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Disatisfaction Stirs Presidents Conference

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — Internal opposition to the power held by Zionist organizations in the Presidents Conference was building up here this week as a proposed new plan for the body was up for discussion.

THE OPPOSITION to the present set-up, which some observers feel may disrupt the body, is led by the United Synagogue, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations and the National Community Relations Council.

The President Conference is made up of the presidents of all national Jewish organizations except the American Jewish Committee.

The re-evaluation of the Presidents Conference will come at a meeting next Wednesday here.

THE UNITED Synagogue, the lay wing of the Conservative Movement, is said to feel strongly that the Conference must free itself of domination by the Jewish Agency. The Conservative body contends that the Conference is obviously padded with a majority of Zionist organiza-

tions, who prevent the Conference from becoming an autonomous organization.

The position of the National Council of Jewish Women is that the Conference should be "primarily a non-functioning group that cannot commit the member organizations and should concern itself only with significant matters."

THE RELIGIOUS groups, with the exception of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, may use the Dec. 2 meeting to withdraw from the Conference. The religious organizations may be joined by the NCRAC and NCJW.

This threatened walk-out was confirmed by other heads of other organizations.

The religious groups are unhappy also over alleged pressures to elevate Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath to the Conference's chairmanship after Philip Klutznick steps down.

A SPOKESMAN for the religious bodies said, "We are determined not to let Eisendrath become our spokesman."

The NCRAC will decide at a meeting Tuesday, its future relationship with the Conference.

Rabbis Hit Woman On New Money

NEW YORK (P-O) — A group of Orthodox rabbis in Israel have placed a harem (ban) on the new Israel money because it shows a not fully-clad woman working with men.

This was revealed by Dr. Samuel Margoshes in his column in The Jewish-Day Journal.

Margoshes said that the Israel mint office, faced with the necessity of choosing from a variety of designs, selected one showing figures of men and women at work "symbolizing the toil and sweat that go into the reconstruction of the Jewish state."

The columnists wrote that the rabbis objecting to the new bills base their charge on the "old injunction against 'graven images.'" He commented that "the lady in the picture is not fully clad so as to suit the taste and the prejudice of the most fanatical oriental."

'Miss Israel' Wins Third in Contest

LONDON (P-O) — "Miss Israel" (18-year-old Ziva Shomrat) took third place in the "Miss World" contest held here. Miss Shomrat, a sabra with vital statistics of 35-25-37 was presented with a car by York Noble, London car manufacturer.

Another contestant "Miss India" (Fleur Ezekiel of Bombay) was also Jewish.

Frenchman Calls Israelis 'Terrible Tradesmen'

JERUSALEM (P-O) — French Ambassador Pierre Gilbert told an Israeli chamber of commerce meeting here that Israelis are "terrible tradesmen." "You must not learn the street market attitude," he said. "Sometimes junior civil servants spoil a deal involving millions of dollars because they want to save \$3.50," he said.

Majority Rule in U.S. Jewish Life Not Possible, Label Katz Says

DETROIT (P-O) — Majority rule as a determinant for action by the U. S. Jewish community was declared impossible in a talk here.

LABEL KATZ, president of B'nai B'rith, said here that efforts to enforce a "tidy and pre-packaged unity are doomed to do just the opposite."

Asked the question: "Who speaks for American Jewry?" Katz told a Jewish community center luncheon that a spokesman can evolve only through "a

voluntary forum" such as the Presidents' Conference and the Adhoc Committee of 21 organizations that he said achieved "a meaningful demonstration of unity" in the Khrushchev affair.

IN A STRONG plea for "co-operative effort" by Jewish groups, the B'nai B'rith president declared that Kehilla concept of regulated unity must fail because "Jewish life in America can't be compulsory (or) coalesced by majority rule."

Jewish Merchant Flays Congress For Backing Closing Law Case

By ALFRED ALLAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P-O) — A Jewish merchant, who has been a leader in the fight for a Sunday closing law in New Jersey this week bitterly attacked the American Jewish Congress for backing a test case to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Jersey City businessman, Morris Pesin said, "The Congress is wrong in fighting the law. They're doing more harm than good and raising a hullabaloo about something which isn't a religious issue at all."

THE CONGRESS is backing Harry Morein, Newark furniture dealer, who claims the ban on Sunday sales penalizes him for his religious beliefs by requiring him to close on a Sabbath

he doesn't observe. Morein is an Orthodox Jew.

Leo Pfeffer and Sanford Galanter of the Congress' Commission on Law and Social Action are representing Morein without fee. They are challenging the law as unconstitutional and a violation of the separation of church and state.

PESIN SAID, "They sought Morein out, I'm sure he didn't seek them out. Perhaps professionals in the Congress are just trying to justify their existence by taking up any cause."

Congress replied that Morein initiated the case and then came to the Congress for legal assistance.

Issac Toubin, the executive director of the Congress calls Pe-

sin's statement about the professionals "arrant nonsense."

Morein said, "The Congress didn't seek me out at all. I'd been thinking about the problem I had for some time and when I read about how the Congress was fighting for an exemption in another state I decided to call the mand ask off their legal assistance. Very few Jewish merchants close on Saturday but the exemption is needed for those, like myself, that do."

Jewish Ledger Urges Ike To Stop In Israel

HARTFORD (P-O) — The Connecticut Jewish Ledger, in telegrams to President Eisenhower, urged that the President add a stop in Israel.

Kaplan Charges

Conservatives Fall in Trap of Anti-Zionists

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — Dr. Mordecai Kaplan charged this week that the United Synagogue "played into the hands of the American Council for Judaism" by rejecting his proposal to join the World Zionist Organization.



Dr. Kaplan said he was convinced there was no likelihood that United Synagogue would join the World Zionists in the near future, if ever. He urged that the Reconstructionist Foundation affiliate with the World Zionists. The founder of Reconstructionism spoke at the annual dinner of the Reconstructionist Foundation.

DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN, president of the World Zionist Organization, told the gathering, "I was shocked with the argu-

Tenets of Judaism Can Be Followed in Army

NEW YORK (P-O) — Chaplain Mordecai Daina said "though it may be difficult at first, full observance of the tenets of Judaism can be carried out in the Armed Forces."

He warned of the pitfalls that would occur if, rather than being sincere in their observance, Jewish soldiers used it as a crutch to "goof off."

Centers To Need 1,600 New Workers by 1969

NEW YORK (P-O) — About 1,600 new workers will be badly-needed by Jewish community center and YM-YWHA's in the next decade. Presently 1,500 professionals are employed by the community centers.

ments given by United Synagogue leaders opposing joining World Zionists."

Goldmann said as a realist he did not expect United Synagogue to "jump in and affiliate" without first investigating whether the proposed merger would be a wise move. But he was deeply disappointed with the approach of some of its leaders who compared United Synagogue to a Protestant and Catholic Church at the lay wing of Conservative movement's convention last week.

GOLDMANN referred to Professor Abraham Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who stated (P-O, Nov. 20) that he would be unhappy to see the Roman Catholic Church join either the Republican or Democratic party.

Goldmann said he was surprised that such a parallel could enter Heschel's mind.

KAPLAN sharply reprimanded the United Synagogue for its "expansionist policy" which, he said, is leading to a "Christless neo-orthodox Protestantism." Kaplan said that American Council for Judaism with its "McCarthyist slander tactics turned the American dream into a nightmare using Zionism as a smear work instead of Communism." He pointed to the recent exchange of letters between the American Council for Judaism and the U.S. State Department.

CLARENCE COLEMAN JR., Council president, protested in a letter to the State Department against Israeli statements which he said suggested that all Jews regard Israel as their homeland despite their citizenship.

In reply to the Council, the State Department's Parker T. Hart stated that "it does not condone the involuntary identification of its citizens with a foreign state." The Council made both letters public.

Jewish Kids Aren't Named Scott or Gregg Anymore

BOSTON (P-O) — Rabbi Albert I. Gordon of Newton, Mass., in his new book "Jews in Suburbia" states that Jewish youngsters in suburban America today aren't being saddled with Aryan-sounding names as Montague, Hillary, Scott or Gregg appended to such traditional Jewish names as Ginsberg, Cohen or Goldberg.

Today names often Biblical in origin are more common such as David, Michael, Samuel and Jonathan, according to Rabbi Gordon.

Girls' names such as Judith, Rebecca and Rachel have once again become popular with Jewish parents, he declares. Rabbi Gordon states, "if names may be used as a gauge, it can be recorded that Jews in suburbia are no longer fearful about identifying themselves as Jews. They are definitely secure as American Jews," the Boston Jewish Times reports.

Orthodoxy Must Not Close Doors to Non-Observant

NEW YORK (P-O) — One of the most critical problems faced by Orthodoxy in America today is that of the "non-observant Orthodox" — that new kind of Jew who is pious by affiliation rather than daily practice.

Rabbi Howard I. Levine of Yeshiva university declares in "Tradition" magazine that Orthodoxy, while strongly advocating maximum observance, recognizes that even the non-observant belong to its ranks.

DEVIATIONIST Orthodox syn-

agogues and rabbis should not be excluded from the Orthodox community, Rabbi Levine states.

"No greater harm could be done to Orthodoxy than to cut off these Jews and synagogues from our main body," the Yeshiva professor contends. Orthodoxy could hardly commit a graver error than that of categorizing non-observant Jews as "Conservative" or "Reform," Rabbi Levine states.

HE WRITES that Orthodoxy cannot recognize the legitimacy

of the division of American Judaism into three branches. Many people, calling themselves "Reform" or "Conservative" are merely describing a certain level of observance "and are not indicating a denial of basic Jewish

belief in Tora," Rabbi Levine writes in the "Tradition" article.

The non-observant Jew of America is "by no means characterized by blatant atheism and materialism," he concludes.

'BEATNIK' SPOT OPENS IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The "beatnik" rage has even reached Jerusalem, long regarded as one of the deadest night-life towns east of Mason City.

A "beatnik" nightspot called

"Saramelo" has just been opened by a bearded "beatnik," who lurks unobtrusively behind the bar. Cool modern jazz is the vogue in the dimly-lighted room

Philanthropy Is Not Enough

BOSTON (P-O) — Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, warned against a vicarious-type of Jewish living by generous philanthropists who have no real Jewish commitment themselves.

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Jewish Learning Overshadowed By Bridge, Golf, Bowling Craze

DENVER (P-O) — Underneath the facade of million dollar synagogues and shallow hyperactivity of organizations, there is a serious neglect of Jewish learning, editor Robert Gamzey of the Intermountain Jewish News wrote.

A host of organizations have made Denver one of the most over-organized and frenetic Jewish communities in the country. There is an ever-growing maze of Zionist, non-Zionist, secular, auxiliary, sisterhood, brotherhood, men's club organizations, too numerous to catalogue, and all representing good causes to their adherents, Gamzey said.

"THERE ARE enough meetings, drives, luncheons, dinners, breakfasts, brunches to keep organization-minded members on the go from dawn to the wee hours. Only the capacity to give, solicit, meet, and eat limits the extent of participation," he said.

Visitors to Denver express amazement that a community of 22,000 support such a plethora of synagogues, hospitals, agencies, organizations and institutions. "Denver is a wonderful community, everyone says. And from

surface signs none could guess such superlative accomplishments," Gamzey stated.

PULSATING organizations and the expensive new skyline of Denver Jewish structures, however, do not tell the whole story of Jewish life. Underneath lies a disquieting void, he warns.

"What is missing is the all-important spirit of learning that perpetuated Judaism thru 4,000 years of wanderings, suppression, persecution, dispersion, annihilation, genocide, which would have obliterated any other group identity millennia ago.

"Learning. Torah. Education. This study and knowledge of God-given ethical concepts showed the Jew how to live in his travail.

"The modern American Jew is in jet flight from his anxieties in pursuit of ephemeral pleasures and diversions.

"**GOLF, BOWLING, bridge, parties, deals, Las Vegas and Miami trips** — these comprise the lexicon of dinnertable and Jewish country club conversations. Anybody who intrudes with serious talk of religious, community, or Israel problems is a square. Adult education is for the birds

More B'nai B'rith members religiously attend bowling night than the combined enrollment of all adult Jewish education programs in the city. Poker clubs outlive study groups. The bowling ball and the golf club are bigger symbols of Jewish life than the Star of David. Country clubs outdraw the synagogues on any Saturday except when a prominent member's boy is bar mitzva. Then there's a slight detour to the fairways via the shul.

IS THE so-called "religious revival" valid in the light of American Jewry's overcompensation of philanthropic and organizational energy for its neglect of Torah learning, the editor asks.

"What is to be done to deepen the 'mile-wide and inch-deep' Jewish education? How are Jews to be led back to their tradition of Bible reading and study? Where is to be found, if not the answers, the intelligent discussion of the pressing eternal questions of the space age? Why and what are we here for? What does it mean to be a Jew? Is the ancient message of Judaism relevant for our time? Jews must dig out Judaism's lessons for daily living," he concluded.

Israel is 'Veritable Paradise For Bachelors' American Says

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Israel is a "veritable paradise for bachelors," says Arnold Newman, 41, who together with British poet Robert Graves prepared the spread on Israel in the current issue of "Holiday" magazine.

The famed American photographer and journalist said he will send all his bachelor friends to Israel. "You can marry the best wives in Israel," he said.

NEWMAN SAID, "Never before

and nowhere in the world did I meet the rare combination of innocence and toughness and independence and charm, which are commonplace among the women of Israel.

"Israeli girls are more interesting and intelligent than any other girls in the world and believe me, I have been around," Newman told Leo Heiman, correspondent for the Johannesburg Zionist Record.

He said that "American women compared to Israeli women are nothing much."

NEWMAN'S OWN wife is an American. "You see, there are some exceptions to every rule. Mrs. Newman is one of such rare exceptions," he said.

Israeli women columnists and women's magazines hailed New-

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Surgeons Answer SOS to Save Israeli

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Ghana Prime Minister Nkrumah personally intervened to bring the surgeons here

Ben-Gurion Raps Nehru For Breaking Word

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Premier Ben-Gurion attacked Indian Prime Minister Nehru for not keeping his word to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

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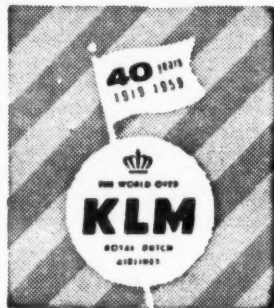
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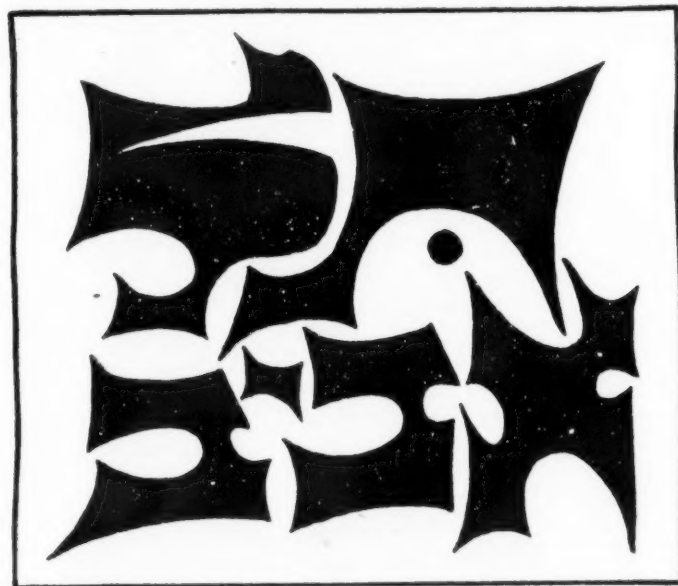


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Jewish Fraternities Should Give Bids To Non-Jewish Collegians

TORONTO (P-O) — Jewish fraternities perpetuate a "provincial clannishness" and help discourage close social contact between Jewish and non-Jewish collegians, A. Alan Borovoy said in his Toronto Jewish Standard column.

Recently Ron Krieger, editor

of The Colorado U. Daily, campus newspaper, stirred a furor (P-O, Oct. 23) with his question: "Is it really necessary for Jews to segregate themselves in their own Greek houses?"

THE TORONTO writer said, "Jewish fraternity men have grown up in the emotional walls

of the North American ghetto." Social contact with non-Jews has been discouraged all their lives, Borovoy said. On entering college their social pattern is too entrenched to be changed. The fact is that they hardly know non-Jews, The Jewish Standard writer said.

Borovoy declared: "It is quite understandable for a Jew to seek Jewish friends. But it is quite another thing to seek nothing but Jewish friends."

IT IS OFTEN contended that non-Jews never try to join Jewish fraternities because they would not feel comfortable. Borovoy states that few non-Jews try to join Jewish fraternities because they are rarely asked.

Although it is true that most non-Jews would probably not care to join a predominately Jewish fraternity, it is inconceivable that there are not some who would accept a bid, he states. "But there are simply no bids extended to non-Jews," he writes. "And as far as the non-Jew's comfort is concerned, I suggest that the Jews ought to let him worry about that," he states.

IT IS RIDICULOUS to assume that non-Jews would flood Jewish fraternities and "force us out," he wrote. He admitted that only a very few of the more liberal non-Jewish students would join a Jewish fraternity.

DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Do You Think That Rashi's Shul In France Should Be Rebuilt?

By Rabbi SAMUEL SILVER

Want a hot argument?

Would you vote for the restoration of the synagogue in Worms, France?

It is associated with the great Rashi, the best-known of Biblical commentators. Destroyed by the Nazis, it is being rebuilt by the French and recently the cornerstone ceremony took place in the presence of many notables, including famed Dr. Herman Maas, anti-Nazi Christian leader, who was the first German officially welcomed to Israel.



Rabbi Silver

DR. MAAS said the restored shul will symbolize a new era. But critics point out that a completely rebuilt shul in Worms has no practical use — since the city contains no Jews. The charge is silently made that the project is aimed not at penance but at tourism; Rashi, continue the critics, might have been otherwise honored.

How would you vote?

The Right Sighs And Oy-Oys

All the prayers sung on Yom Kippur Eve, notably Kol Nidre, are to be heard on a new Columbia hi-fi recording which the Forward's K. Erman praises highly. Modern arrangements by Sholom Secunda, who also directs the choir, preserve the traditional tunes, says the reviewer. As for the soloist, Richard Tucker, he is just right, especially in his sighs, his recitative, and his "oy-oys," writes Erman.

Algerians Bring France Revival of Judaism

Algerians, like Puerto Ricans vis-a-vis the U.S., are French. Instead of waiting for more trouble, many Algerians are flocking into France. Such Jewish immi-

grants are helping to create a religious revival in France, reports B. Q. Goldberg of the Day, who has just returned from a long overseas trip. Goldberg saw the Grand Rabbi (chief rabbi) Kaplan who told him religion was thriving in France, primarily due to the newcomers.

Even Liberal Judaism is on the upgrade, Rabbi Kaplan admitted. He will not admit the Liberal Rabbi (Andre Zaoui) into his association, even though he was ordained at an Orthodox seminary, because he allows mixed seating and instrumental music at his service (where hats are worn). British Jewry is larger than French, but the former maintains one Yiddish newspaper and the latter three.

Minneapolis Simmers Over Bid To Reduce Talmud Tora Classes

MINNEAPOLIS (P-O)—While the anticipated bid to reduce class sessions at the Minneapolis Talmud Tora, regarded by many as the outstanding in the country, has not come into the open

yet, the issue still smolders in the community.

Rumors of an open fight to reduce class sessions from five to three days per week at the after-public-school-hour Talmud Torah have been rife for several weeks.

Ben Zvi Is Full-Time President

JERUSALEM (P-O) — A Jerusalem Post reporter recently phoned the Presidential Residence for information about an official visitor to Israel. Having a deadline to meet, the reporter was insistent about getting the information fully and immediately. After the party answering the phone had looked several things up for him, and given him the complete information, the reporter asked, "Who am I speaking to, please?" "This is the President speaking," was the answer. The reporter apologized profusely for troubling Mr. Ben-Zvi. He explained that he had assumed that he was speaking with the President's secretary. "Oh no," said President Ben-Zvi, "He's off by this time."

THE THREATENED debate which never materialized caused 350 people to show for the Talmud Tora's annual meeting.

The Minneapolis Talmud Tora alumni continue their studies in high school and collegiate levels of Jewish study.

Students of the elementary division at the school's south Minneapolis branch, housed in the Adath Jeshurun synagogue, currently attend four days per week with daily class sessions ranging from one hour and ten minutes to one hour and forty-five minutes.

HOWEVER, students at the main building and at the recently-completed suburban St. Louis Park branch attend five days per week with schedules running from one hour and ten minutes to one hour and forty-five minutes. High school students attend four days weekly and collegiate department students three days each week, two hours per session.

Much blame for the current effort to cut class sessions by two days each week is attributed to earlier permission granted the south Minneapolis branch to reduce its schedule by one day each week.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Federations Should Help Maintain Day School's

By CARL ALPERT

SAN FRANCISCO—The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, whose affiliated bodies raise over \$130,000,000 a year for Jewish causes, is probably the most influential single



Alpert

organization on the American Jewish scene. It would therefore follow that the president of that body holds one of the most influential positions in the community. I had the opportunity, here in San Francisco, to spend considerable time with Irving Kane, of Cleveland, who has just been elected to that post.

Kane takes over top leadership after a distinguished record of services on both the community and national levels. A listing of his previous responsibilities in various organizations is impressive, and indicates both his willingness to work for Jewish causes, as well as the confidence which his colleagues have had in him.

EDUCATED AS a lawyer, he has for the past 20 years been more active as an industrialist,

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though communal affairs have now begun to monopolize his time, as is customary with those who let themselves be drawn into and absorbed by Jewish activities.

For as long as he can remember he has been a member of the Zionist Organization of America, had been a treasurer of the Cleveland Zionist district, and still recalls some of the early Zionist conventions which he used to attend with Abba Hillel Silver. He is today a member of the board of Dr. Silver's temple.

Irving Kane came to the United States as a child. In the old country his father had been the employer of Mendel Beilis when the latter became the center of the historic case, and the growing pressure of anti-Semitism finally led the family, after many hardships, to make its way to America. Irving worked his way through high school and college, and is a self-made man in the best sense of these words.

What are his views on some of the questions facing American Jewry today? We asked blunt questions and got direct answers.

What does he think about aliyah of American Jewish youth to Israel? One of the great freedoms of the American citizen is the right to leave whenever he wishes; this right must be respected. However, it is an illusion to believe that any large number of Americans will ever go to Israel. If the Zionists themselves have not been able to promote such a movement, how can it be expected of others? He has the greatest admiration for the courage and pioneering spirit of those who do go, but sees no need or obligation to stimulate such movement. He says this with full realization of Israel's needs for certain types of manpower, since the immigration there has not been selective. America, needs good Jews too.

WHAT IS HIS opinion of Jewish day schools? He regards the American public school as the basic institution of American democracy. If some parents wish their children to receive another type of education—whether Catholic, Lutheran or Jewish—that is their right, but he believes they

10,000 Americans Have Invested In Israel

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Ten thousand Americans have invested about \$150 million in various Israeli enterprises, U. S. Ambassador to Israel, Ogden Reid, said here.

are making a mistake in denying their children a public school education. If a segment of the Jewish community desires such education, it is the responsibility of the local Welfare Fund or Federation to participate in the maintenance of the school, as they do with other institutions and agencies which serve segments of the community.

AT THIS assembly one of the speakers expressed the view that Jewish communities should gradually begin to give up sole responsibility for the maintenance of hospitals and social service agencies which do not meet specifically Jewish needs, and which are beginning to serve increasingly large numbers of non-Jews. What does Kane think? Obviously, radical changes are taking place, but the matter deserves another generation of study. Perhaps the trend will be in the direction of further extending of government aid to agencies and institutions operated by the Jewish community in the welfare field.

JEWISH EDUCATION? We no longer have to concern ourselves with "selling" education; there is a great awareness of the need on the part of Jewish parents. The real need is to provide adequately trained teachers. He sees this as the major problem facing the field. The time has come when we must recognize the high priority of Jewish education and Jewish learning and Jewish scholarship when we set up lists

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of community "needs." He is enthusiastic about the Council's endorsement of large scale activity in the field of Jewish culture, destined to help the American Jewish community take its place among the great cultural centers of Jewish history.

Israel? He has confidence that American Jewry supports Israel not merely because of cries of "Gevalt," but because there is understanding of the role of Israel in Jewish life. The success of campaigns will no longer depend on emergencies. There is drama and appeal in the business of building a state, too, and this on a permanent basis.

These, then are some of the

views of Irving Kane, new president of the powerful Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

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Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m. 20th

Century Judaism, Lecture by Harry Golden. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 270 W. 89th st. Public invited.

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'Only in America' Play
Opens on Broadway

With New York's stage reviewers being split on Harry Golden's "Only in America" theatre presentation, the town visitor has to see the show himself to determine its value.

The play "Only in America," based on Golden's book of the same title, opened at the Cort Theatre last week, under the dramatization of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, and staged and produced by Herman Shumlin.

Robert Coleman in the Mirror says, "Only in America" is no great shakes of a play, but rather a tribute to a valiant man. It has heart and humanity. It is amusing and touching. It's also occasionally corny. It isn't afraid to wear its sentiment on its sleeve. But its sentiment is decent. It's swell theatre."

Walter Kerr in the Herald Tribune writes: "Making an acceptable evening out of Mr. Gold-

en's popular collection of newspaper editorials turns out to be not quite the snap our playwright may have imagined. There is, I believe, a notion in the trade that Broadway success can be guaranteed by quite a simple formula: you grab yourself a best-selling book, and just add water. In this instance, the writer — a veritable Niagara of false emotion and stretched-out jokes — drowns everything."

New York Time's Brooks Atkinson writes, "It seems to this theatregoer that Harry Golden in life is more genuine than Harry Golden on the stage. The play not only adds nothing to what we all know about him from the book; it also takes away some of his quality as a writer, a serious student of American affairs, and as a man. The tricks of the theatre tend to belittle him. Under Herman Shumlin's scrupulous direction 'Only in America' is well produced and staged."

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Harry Golden, the American who really enjoys America, will engage in a unique question and answer session on Tuesday night at Cong. B'nai Jeshurun. Golden, whose "Only in America" and "For 2c Plain" have made publishing history, will deliver the answers at the synagogue's series on "20th Century Judaism." The questions will be posed by Rabbi William Berkowitz, associate rabbi of the Congregation. Golden, editor of the "Carolina Israelite," is one of America's few remaining "personal journalists."

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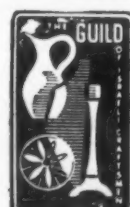
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What Foods These Morsels Be

Thanksgiving Leftovers Are A Critical Problem For Many

By SARAH LIEBER

Was your Thanksgiving Day as festive and delightful as ours? I hope so. All the work of preparation is well worthwhile to the busy housewife, if she has her family and friends around her to share it. But of course, we always have that problem of the left-overs. Most families don't care to be served the same main dish next day. And if your bird was large, even



Sarah

though there were many guests at the table, there is bound to be a great deal left. I suggest cutting it into portions and freezing some. Wrap carefully, of course, and be sure it is cold before putting into the freezer. Discard any leftover stuffing.

You might try using some other favorite main dish tonight, then serving the leftovers in an attractive form tomorrow and next day. The use of attractive relish may add zest, especially if it's a new one. There is something really different just put on the market within the last few weeks. It is a most delicious sour cherry sauce. This is made with citrus pectin to "jell" the fruit and juice. You chill and serve it sliced with meat or poultry. And, what's more, it is low in caloric content, with the use of less sugar than most sauces. And this is, indeed a consideration after the maicholim we ate for

the holiday. Ask your grocer for it. Sour cherry sauce!

TURKEY CHOP SUEY

- 1 cup shredded green pepper
- 1 cup shredded onion
- 3 tbsps. cooking fat or salad oil or parve margarine
- 2 cups diced, cooked turkey
- 2 cups shredded celery, with tops and greens
- 2 cups canned bean sprouts
- 1½ cups chicken broth or other meat stock (may be canned)
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 cup toasted blanched almonds
- ¼ cup soy sauce

Cook the green pepper and onion in the melted fat for five minutes, or until tender but not brown. Add diced turkey and continue cooking 5 minutes. Add celery, bean sprouts and broth, reserving enough broth to make a paste with the cornstarch. Add this paste to the mixture and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Just before serving stir in toasted almonds and soy sauce. Serve with cooked rice and fried noodles if desired. A small can of pineapple chunks may be added a few minutes before serving. Serves eight.

CURRIED TURKEY AND NOODLES

- 6 tbsps. cooking fat, oil or parve margarine
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup chopped celery
 - 6 tbsps. flour
 - 1 tbsps. curry powder
 - 3 cups meat stock or broth (may be canned)
 - 2 cups diced, cooked turkey
 - 1 8-oz. pkg. broad noodles
 - ¼ cup chopped peanuts
- Melt fat in top of a double boiler and add onion and celery. Cook until tender, but not brown. Place over boiling water and add flour and curry powder, stirring until well blended. Gradually add the meat stock and cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Taste and adjust seasoning. Add diced turkey and continue cooking until all ingredients are hot. Cook

noodles in boiling salted water until tender as directed on package. Drain and rinse with boiling water. Place in casserole. Pour curried turkey into the center of the noodles. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees until top is browned). Serve hot with a salad and fruit dessert for luncheon or dinner. Serves six.

TURKEY TURNOVERS

Filling:

- 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tbsps. fat or parve margarine
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup broth or stock
- ½ cup grated carrots
- 1½ cups finely cut leftover turkey

Saute onion and celery in fat until tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and mix with a fork until blended.

BISCUIT DOUGH

- 1 cup all purpose flour, sifted before measuring
- 2 tps. double acting baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- pinch of poultry seasoning
- pinch of paprika
- ¼ cup shortening or parve margarine
- ¼ cup tomato juice

Sift flour three times with salt, baking powder and seasonings. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until the consistency of crumbs. Add liquid and stir quickly with a fork until a ball of dough forms. Knead quickly on a lightly floured board. Roll out to a 12 inch square. Cut into fourths. Place ¼ of the filling on each square. Fold over to form triangles. Seal edges by moistening with water or juice and press down with tines of a fork. Pierce tops in design for garnish and to allow steam to escape. Brush tops with melted shortening. Bake on a greased pan 10 to 15 minutes at 435 degrees or until nicely browned. Serve with tomato or mushroom sauce or as is. May be made into small turnovers for a side dish or as an accompaniment to soup or drinks.



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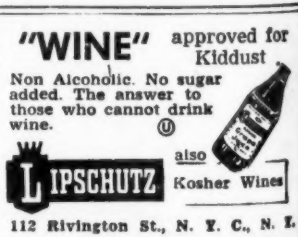
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Not So Fast, Sir, on Your Objections to Pre-Game Prayer

By HELEN COHEN

THE EDITORIAL writer in the latest Reconstructionist Magazine seems rather set against a practice of the Canadian Big Four team which spends a moment in prayer "before trotting out on the gridiron." He feels it is an abuse of prayer to petition for victory over another since that would harm the other person or persons.

Oh let's not be too hasty, sir. Perhaps the young men were only asking for the courage and strength to play a fair game, to resist the temptation to dig an elbow in the other guy's ribs during a pile up. Or to help them, once they were on their way to the goal line with the ball tucked safely under their arm to be sure and fleet of foot so that they didn't fall on their face in front of the entire grandstand.

WELL, NOW at least we are aware of the facts. After an exhaustive survey by the Research Institute of America, as reported recently in the press, in which opinions in about 15,000 corporations were sampled, it was learned that in four out of five cases, the attractive working girl received better treatment simply because she was more attractive.

The attractive girls—four out

of five that is—admitted that they did (the fifth said the boss leaned over backward to avoid it, to which we might remark that it sounds like a mighty considerate minority of males who would lean over so far backward). And the ones in the "not-so-pulchritudinous group" complained that their superiors spent more time in informal chats with the Marilyn Monroe type, were more forgiving of her mistakes and less likely to give her an undesirable assignment."

MAYBE OUR schools had better reconsider the long-time theme they have continued to sound—one about equal opportunity for all—and start giving the young ladies pointers on how to go about becoming more the Marilyn Monroe type. Of course everybody can't be a Marilyn Monroe, but there's quite a few things a girl can do to help her cross the line into the attractive class and she may as well get busy. It's going to count as much as her ability to pound that type-writer.

Anti-Semitic Writing Rises In South

MINNEAPOLIS (P-O)—Anti-Semitic publications have shown a tremendous increase in the South, Lester Waldman, assistant executive director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said here.

Waldman said, "Where a strong climate of hate is directed at one minority group, professional hatemongers find it ripe to loose their shafts at another minority group," he said. So anti-Semites are increasing in the South," Waldman said.

"Quantitatively, though," Waldman declared, "anti-Semitism is at a low ebb in the United States."

Can't Find Room; Builds Hotel

TEL AVIV (P-O) — "I'll build a luxury hotel better than the best in Israel," Harry Silverstein said when he was unable to find a room in a first class hotel in Israel last Passover.

Plans have been completed for the construction of a 360 room hotel near Herzliya at a cost of \$2 million. Silverstein is the owner of a chain of 17 hotels throughout the U. S.

YOUR CHILDREN AND HANUKA

By DONA Z. MEILACH

Around this time of year, comes the tumult about separating church and school. To the Jew, it means keeping Christmas songs and celebrations out of the public school work.

The practice is one with which we wholly concur. Yet, we realize these things don't happen overnight. While many complain vehemently, and a few take positive action, most simply wring their hands and say, "Tsk,tsk. It's terrible. My Sammy coming home singing praises to Christ."

For those of us whose children attend public schools where Christmas is celebrated by the majority, what can we do?

We can give Hanuka a real meaning in our homes . . . a meaning which will carry over into the school and into your child's attitude about Christmas. While the children are singing, he will know that he too has a holiday with songs, gayety and meaning.

First of all, we must co-operate with the religious school and carry out the prayers, story and rituals the children learn.

We might have a Hanuka party. By all means, invite non-Jewish children. They love it. In a predominantly Jewish neighborhood, the non-Jewish child feels as much left out of the Hanuka celebrations as your child feels left out of the Christmas plans.

Use the art supplies on the dime store counters to make Hanuka decorations. Styrofoam and glitter can be made into stars. Judah Macabees and Menorahs as well as X-mas trees, angels and mangers.

Send a simple Hanuka story and song book for the teacher to read to all the children. Most teachers appreciate this for they don't know where to go for source material or how to use it. Some, so busy with Christmas, may not even give a thought to the Jewish child's feelings.

Light the Menora. Make latkes. Exchange presents. Give Hanuka gelt.

Besides the many story books, there are Hanuka records and games, dreidls and candy made especially for the holiday.

By establishing an atmosphere in keeping with the Hanuka spirit, the holiday will take on the aura of gayety and significance it should in a Jewish home.

Ceylon Urges Arabs To Meet Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P-O) — Ceylon called upon the Arab countries to accept Israel's offer of negotiations on the Palestine refugees.

Eva Marie Saint Showing Great Interest in Judaism

(A POST and OPINION Exclusive)

HOLLYWOOD (P-O) — Eva Marie Saint, who will play Kitty Fremont in the film version of "Exodus," is showing a great interest in Judaism.

An Episcopalian, she attended High Holy Day services at Hollywood's Temple Israel. She is studying Hebrew and reads books on Judaism and Israel in preparation for the five months she will spend next year in Israel filming "Exodus."

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GOOD FOR A LAUGH?

If we didn't know the U. S. Jewish community and we needed to ascertain which was the most mature U. S. Jewish organization, we'd have no difficulty in reaching an accurate decision after seeing the picture of the new president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds which was released to the press this week.

THERE IS A standard procedure about these pictures of newly-elected presidents of Jewish groups.

The first step is to transmit to the press a photograph of the new president, presumably taken after his election to the office at the convention which chose him. But on closer inspection, it becomes clear that the photograph is a posed one taken by a top-notch photographer at a studio, no doubt months preceding the convention.

IN THE CASE of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and its new president, Irving Kane, of Cleveland, as fine a Jewish citizen as you will find anywhere, the photograph is of the past presidents of the organization, who were on hand at the general assembly. Perched in the back row of the photograph, well-hidden behind the paunches of several presidents in the front row, is Mr. Kane.

In any other national Jewish organization, this would have resulted in several heads rolling in the public relations department. But in the Council where publicity is not needed to boost the ego of the president, this is worth only a good laugh and this philosophical editorial upon the lack of security of most U. S. Jewish organizations and their presidents.

THIS MAY LEAD TO UNITY

The resolution of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds urging that the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith return to the National Community Relations Advisory Council, is hardly a new one. It is repeated year after year by the general assemblies.

THIS DOES NOT alter the fact that the need for reconstituting the NCRAC as the coordinating body for civic defense work in the U. S. Jewish community is as important as ever.

In so recent a crisis as that which emerged as a result of the integration issue, the NCRAC members and the ADL and the American Jewish Committee, although their head offices are only a stone's throw from one another, did not so much as have even the shortest conference on the matter. This was so despite the fact that the Southern Jewish community went through great travail, and the issue was so explosive that there was great fear (remember the bombings) that tragedy was inevitable.

NO CONSULTATION on so great an issue means that what did exist was not merely a vacuum or a sort of jigsaw puzzle with each doing a bit towards alleviating the emergency. It means something else altogether. It means that there was rivalry, and when one agency was under attack, the others secretly rejoiced.

That this goes on within the American Jewish community in the year 1959, with funds provided by the Jewish community is the greatest irony of all.

IF THE SITUATION is unbelievably discouraging, there are new elements which mean that application of creative thinking may lead to a solution.

Both the organizations which in 1952 withdrew from the NCRAC because they feared their autonomy might be jeopardized, have new presidents. Herbert B. Ehrmann is the new president of the American Jewish Committee, and Label Katz is the new president of the B'nai B'rith.

ON THE ASSUMPTION that new administrations take new looks at the business of their organizations, it can be assumed that there is more possibility for achieving the reconstitution of the NCRAC for what it originally was formed to be—an overall coordinating agency—than at any time in the past years.

This being so, we suggest that arbitration might be explored as a possible approach.

IF ALL THREE agencies agreed to accept as binding the findings of an arbitration committee, after a thorough study of the differences which prevent the ADL and the Committee from rejoining the NCRAC, there is a great chance of finally achieving unity in a most important field of work of the Jewish community.

We haven't touched on the waste and duplication inherent in a situation where numerous bodies compete with one another, and where publicity and not achievement often is considered success.

BUT WE DO WANT to point out that the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the ADL did not voluntarily join together in the original NCRAC. Not at all. They were forced into it by public opinion which in the time of the threat of Hitlerism, even on these shores, demanded joint action instead of cut-throat competition.

As soon as the heat was off, the NCRAC split up.

IF MR. EHRMANN and Mr. Katz are new presidents, so is Irving Kane, and he may take a dim look at the ease with which our civic defense agencies find it possible to escape public censure for their lack of co-operation. And he may recall the time when the whip of public opinion was able to overcome vested interests and lead to the formation of the NCRAC.

We're hopeful that the suggestion of arbitration may be implemented. We think Mr. Kane's views on the subject, or those of Mr. Katz and Mr. Ehrmann too, might be of great interest to the American Jewish community.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

We have a letter from a reader in a small town in Pennsylvania which should be of interest to many other readers, so we'll reprint it in full, before trying to provide some philosophy and some answers.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

"Presidents of eighteen local Jewish organizations were honored at a recent dinner meeting. In scanning the groups represented, it was noticed that the 'boher (young unmarried person) age' was not evident.

"These unmarried men do not seem to fit in with synagogue and other Jewish groups. They are through with college, have served the armed forces and are running free (and wild) around town. They are dating non-Jews and at present one of ten families here has been affected by inter-marriage.

"In our day we had a strictly social club for young men, and it kept our young men and women together. The many social events throughout the years were attended by young Jewish men and women from all surrounding towns.

"This letter does not have to be published, but we would like to know if you have any ideas or knowledge of any groups we could copy to get our youths doing what is best for them and naturally good for Judaism. Would you advise assembling the parents of these youths and have them try to solve the problem, which must be common to all towns?"

THE LETTER-WRITER recalls her youth in the glowing terms in which we all look back on the good old days. Yet there was more dating of non-Jewish girls by the young men of that day than there is today.

If the young people of that day in the community have emerged into positions of respectability after having gone through a period when they dated non-Jews, then how dangerous is the practice of inter-dating today?

IN OUR OPINION it is less dangerous than it was twenty and thirty years ago because at that time the community was in flight, and the younger people were rebelling against the strict Orthodoxy of their parents. Today's parents undergo a period when their children rebel, but the climate of the community has changed vastly, and even the rebellious college youngsters of today—than whom there can be no more revolutionary idealists in our society—when they come home for their vacations gravitate to the synagogue and temple for services, even though they may never have looked into the Hillel House on the campus.

Of course in any democratic society, some intermarriage is inevitable. This is one of the prices we pay for our freedom, but it is a cheap enough price.

TURNING TO THE suggestion of the social club for the young people, why have these disappeared, and why have our Jewish Community Centers not been able to exact the loyalty of their members that they held in the days of the 20's and 30's.

The answer is that in those days, the opportunities for social intercourse were limited. The homes of the Jews of the community, except those of the well-to-do (and who was well-to-do then?) were hardly attractive enough for young people to congregate in them the way they do today. As a result our community centers have to compete with outside attractions with the resultant loss of interest. Young people of some years ago didn't have the money to go away on weekends to distant cities for their recreation, or attend the theatre or night clubs the way they do today.

THAT TAKES CARE of everything the letter-writer has brought up except the most important thing—the help she requests. You'll note that she limits the group by describing them as unmarried. Evidently as the young people find mates in her community, they settle down as they do everywhere else to domestic bliss and loyalties to Judaism and the Jewish community.

We hardly think that today is a joining age, so the chances of organizing a national body of young people are slim. At one time, one of the most thriving Jewish organizations in Indiana was the Indiana Union of Jewish Youth. Its leaders today lead our Jewish community. It was made up of young college-graduates, girls and boys, and filled a need of that day. Try to get something going on the same order now, and you'll end up with a lot of energy expended and nothing to show for it.

WE HAVE LONG held the opinion that many young men and women are lost to

the Jewish community when they leave home because there is no provision except in one or two isolated communities for hospitality for newcomers. Of course a Jewish center could and does provide some help here, but not all young people will seek out the Jewish center.

In the very last clause, the letter writer suggests that the problem must be common to many communities throughout the U. S. Are there any suggestions then? We'll be happy to print any letters that provide light and help.

Our only thought is that perhaps the community could arrange with some neighboring city where there is a large Jewish population for an exchange week-end, where the unmarried young ones, male and female, would be the guests of a club in a synagogue or a Jewish center in the large community for a series of meetings, dances and other entertainment.

Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am interested in knowing the meaning and origin of my maiden name: "Tarlo."

I was told that there never was a "w" on the end and had always been just Tarlo and not shortened from any name.—MRS. NATHANIEL KRAMER, New York.

TARLO is a Polish term referring to a grater. It also denotes a file. As a family name, it was probably assumed either by a hardware dealer who sold graters and files and took as his cue a single article out of his stock in trade. Or it is possible that he used a file or a grater either in his capacity as a locksmith or as an innkeeper using a grater to grate horseradish, bread crumbs, etc. Tarlo is also an instrument used by housepainters to smooth the white-wash on a building.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate any information that you may have regarding the meaning and origin of the name "Kesselhaut." My grandfather came to this country in the 1880's from Kolomea, Austria-Hungary. I have not heard of any other family in this country, outside of my immediate relatives, having this name.—MARTIN KESSELHAUT, Newark.

KESSELHAUT (more correctly Kesselhauz) is a trade name assumed by a baker. This particular baker's specialty were pretzels. Strictly speaking the Kesselhauz was the employee whose job it was to stoke the fire under the boiler. By an extension of this term any baker might have assumed this name. The term is obsolete today, but since Jewish surnames in Galicia date back to the year 1789, it seems reasonable to assume that the term was still in general use 170 years ago. The German "z" is pronounced as if were spelled "tz". That is the reason why in the end a "t" was substituted for it.

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Ehrmann: Premature Publicity Not Helpful to Russian Jewry's Plight

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Your issue for Nov. 13, 1959, carries an attack upon certain remarks which I made recently at our Executive Board meeting in Washington. The statement, part of a general report, dealt specifically with publicity by Jewish organizations on the occasion of the visit by Nikita Khrushchev to our country.

However, the POST and OPINION did not publish the statement itself which was the subject of the outburst.

Accordingly, I am enclosing a copy of the release with the request that you publish it in its entirety in your next issue.

HERBERT B. EHLMANN,
President
American Jewish Committee

Editor's Note: We print important parts of Mr. Ehrmann's statement which Philip Klutznick, head of the Presidents Conference, called "supercilious nonsense" and Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress called "irresponsible" below:

SINCE THE departure of Mr. Khrushchev, statements have appeared in the press that may give an erroneous view as to what actually occurred with reference to the projected meeting, which never materialized, of representatives of American Jews with Premier Khrushchev on the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union. What follows is stated with the belief that it is in the best interests of all concerned, not the least of which is Russian Jewry itself, that the facts be put on record.

It should be recalled that the American Jewish Committee had an opportunity to meet with Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan during his visit to the United States and subsequently submitted a comprehensive memorandum to him on the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union. But, the public was informed about this meeting only after it took place. No publicity previous to the meeting was issued. It would

have been damaging to the very purpose for which the meeting was requested to have done so.

THE AMERICAN Jewish Committee was therefore concerned when we read in the public press on Aug. 10, a statement issued from the Stockholm meeting of the World Jewish Congress that Premier Khrushchev had indicated a willingness to receive a delegation of American Jewish leaders during his proposed visit to the United States. In retrospect, it is now clear that this was an erroneous statement and that no word had ever been received by any Jewish group or Jewish leader from Mr. Khrushchev or his representatives that such a meeting would be held.

ON AUG. 31, again a report appeared prominently in the public press that 20 American Jewish groups had set up an ad hoc conference for the purpose of selecting a delegation to meet with Mr. Khrushchev. Once again this ill-timed publicity was issued about a forthcoming meeting without any knowledge whatsoever that such a meeting would indeed take place.

The recently widely publicized statement of the role of a certain national Jewish agency in President Eisenhower's intercession with Mr. Khrushchev is, in our view, harmful to the cause of Russian Jewry because it may give the impression to the Soviet leaders that important American personalities on their own are not concerned with the problem, and that they have to be prodded by Jewish organizations. This impression is unfair to the persons who have discussed the issue with Mr. Khrushchev.

THE LESSON that we should learn from this experience is that premature publicity might bring about undesirable results. It is the welfare of the Jews in the Soviet Union and in other countries that is at stake. For the American Jewish organizations, who may be the only ones in a position to help, this should be the only consideration.

BOOKS

MEYER LEVIN'S WIFE WRITES READABLE NOVEL ABOUT REFUGEES IN PORTUGAL

THE GOLDEN CAGE, by Teresa Torres, \$3.50 (Dial Press).

Written in French, the newest Torres novel has been capably translated by husband Meyer Levin. It tells the story of refugees from the Nazis in Portugal—Jews, non-Jews, former Jews—awaiting visas for London, Brazil, the United States.

The major thesis seems to be the complete amorality of the fugitives, with several variations on the Lolita theme. Mrs. Levin, Paris-born, herself observed the life of those who escaped to Portugal after the Nazi conquest; there is much verisimilitude in her depiction of places and characters.

THE JEWS IN MINNESOTA, by W. Gunther Plaut, \$5.75 (American Jewish Historical Society).

Rabbis have done most of the research and writing on Jewish communities in America. Dr. Plaut has added an admirable study to the series, covering the state whose major city has already been historicized by another rabbi, A. I. Gordon. The background history goes back more than a century, and many of the rabbis and other personalities of recent years are still widely known to thousands.

Here are the peripatetic merchants and other settlers; the Germanic newcomers who looked down on the East Europeans, but ultimately merged their communal activities; the religious trends and their separate development; the good Christian neighbors and the proliferation of anti-Semitism; women as well as men of valor; Jews in peace and war; religious, social, and political life; and episodes in the story of pioneers; religious leaders, and such unusual folk as M. M. Noah's son and Sabato Morais' daughter. Notes, references, sources, index, and the full impedimenta of scholarship, with no diminution of reader interest.

THE MIDDLE EAST, by Sydney Nettleton Fisher, \$8.95 (Knopf).

The best one-volume history of that portion of the globe which today elicits greatest world interest is noteworthy for lacking the prejudices and misstatements beloved by Prof. Hitti and his pro-Arab compeers (though some of these were consulted in the writing). Prof. Fisher seeks the

facts, the presumed facts behind the facts, and nothing else.

The lands depicted included Turkey and the entire Fertile Crescent. The rise of Islam and the Ottoman Empire, the intrusions of European expansionism, the impact of both World Wars, and all recent episodes in that troubled segment are presented with the objectivity that customarily alarms all sides to any live conflict. There are many maps, bibliographical references to every chapter, a thorough index, and the author's flair for compact clarity.

Dr. Fisher does not gloss over Britain's perfidy to Arab as well as Jew. He is certain that Hitlerism saved the Zionist program. There is mention of internal Arab hatreds, which hardly aided their cause. Arab ineptitude in both important military adventures is contrasted with the clan and morale of the Jews. But was the world "shocked" by the Sinai attack, or merely wary of Russian intervention?

The finest work by a savant unparalleled in his field.

STUDIES IN JEWISH HISTORY, ed. by Israel Brodie and Joseph Rabinowitz, \$8.00 (Oxford University Press).

Dr. Buchler, late principal of Jews' College, was the world's greatest authority on early C. E. Jewish history, employing Josephus, the classic writers, and all other period sources.

This volume, compiled in his memory, contains fore matter on his life and works, with a eulogy by his successor, Isidore

Epstein. There are eight English essays, on Roman and priestly taxes, temple worship, family purity, the siege of 69-70, marriage law, rabbinical conflict, early "minim," and other matters concerned with the Second Commonwealth.

There are also three Hebrew essays on moot points of Jewish law. A book for scholars, actually reconstructing an era concerning which too little was known until Buchler's magnificent labor of research.

THE KABALAH, by Joseph Wallman, \$3.00 (185 E. 163. N. Y. 51).

Though given to some fine writing—his subtitle is "from its inception to its evanescence"—Mr. Wallman has written a most readable and understandable study of his mystic subject.

He approaches the ramifications of Kabbalah and its history with unusual ease, presents cognate data from learned writings and writers, and incorporates his account into the full history of Judaism.

He recognizes the un-Jewish character of the Sefirot, which came to the kabbalists via neo-Platonism (115); that Kabbalah had both good and evil effects on Jewry (190); the concomitant evil of pseudo-messianism (296); and Kabbalah's profound influence on many Christians (208). Strongly commended to any who would gain quick knowledge of an important Jewish religious movement.

ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

Jewish Groups Vie With Book Dealers

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
The comments of Mr. Lawrence Meyers of Birmingham (P-O, Nov. 6) were greatly appreciated by a great many of us.

There are a few misstatements in Mr. Meyers' letter, but rather than to take the time to discuss them, may we simply disagree very strongly with the last paragraph, in which he expresses the wish that Mr. Scharfstein of Ktav Publishing would have done better had he kept from expressing himself publicly.

We doubt that Mr. Meyers is aware of the severe problems facing Jewish book dealers.

Our Jewish organizations should be carefully watched, because they are manned by human beings who, unfortunately, are not always guided by the highest principles of justice and ethics. It is quite obvious to most of us that the desire for power among our organizations is so great that we find all around us expansion for its own sake, while basic problems are ignored, and the Jewish public suffers.

This superficiality will be faced and the situation will be corrected only when more and more public discussion takes place, thereby compelling the organiz-

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
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Ridiculous for American Jews to Try To Convert Non-Jews: Maurice Samuel

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P-O)—The view that it is ridiculous for Jews to seek to convert non-Jews to Judaism, was offered here by noted author and lecturer Maurice Samuel.



Samuel

Replied to a question from the floor about the new Jewish Information Service, which however was not mentioned by name Samuel said he thinks these conversion efforts are "silly".

Samuel also developed the theory that the non-Jews are dropping from their theology that Jews must be converted to Christianity.

Samuel pointed out that there is now a Jewish problem, not only for Jews, but for non-Jews as well. He said this problem for

the non-Jews is how to rid himself of his millennial disease of hatred against the Jew for not having accepted Christianity.

The Jewish problem for the Jew, he said, is how can he be a Jew today.

He pointed out that in his lectures to college students in the past the question most sure to be asked was: "Why should I be a Jew". He said the college student today asks, "How Can I be a Jew."

Samuel was bullish about the future of Judaism in the U. S. He is the author of a recent book criticizing historian Arnold Toynbee's contention that Judaism is outdated.

He said that Jewish civilizations in Europe were able to assimilate non-Jewish factors from the environment and make them thoroughly Jewish. He used the term "digestive organ" to indicate this process.

Such a process would be

evolved in the U. S. in the future, he maintained. Picking a figure out of the air, he said that if 2 million Jews in the U. S. wanted to remain Jews, that these would be able to evolve the necessary instrumentalities.

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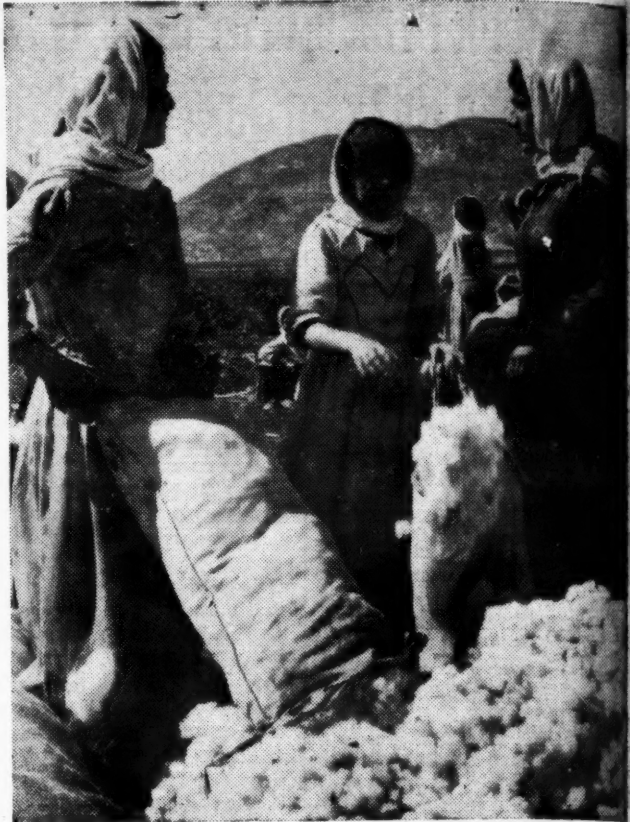
Rabbi S. H. Metz Succumbs At 66

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, rabbi emeritus of Adas Israel Congregation here, succumbed last week at the age of 66. He retired from the pulpit of the largest Conservative congregation here in 1950 after serving for twenty years.

Rabbi Metz the founder and president for several years of the Washington Jewish Community Council.

Gedaliah Zakiff

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Gedaliah Zakiff, 54, general secretary of the Jewish Agency for Israel, died here. He was formerly the Jewish Agency's representative in Canada and in Latin America.



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